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LARGEST MORNING CIRCULATION IN KANSAS CITY

Indications.

Washington, Peb. 15.-The following are weather indications: For Oklahoma and Indian Territory Fair: northwest winds

Fair; northwest winds. Fair; warmer in western portion; variable winds.

GOOD MORNING.

Three strikes and out, Mr. Cleveland. No bond legislation by this congress.

The cold wave shows a disposition to prolong its debauch in the sunny South.

Comptroller Eckels may also have to prect a sentry box, to keep off the wicked kidnapers.

Under the circumstances we don't see why Mr. McKinley should be in other

What the administration yearns for is constitutional authority to pass a measure over the congressional veto

The thaw which has set in does no extend to the relations between Mr. Cleveland and his party in congress, Has it occurred to the Missouri legis

lature that it has not yet passed a bill to prevent hens from laying on Sunday There is more misery in this country

than many people dream of. An Indiana paper says there is also a Mr. Helen M. Herses have become so cheap that

ing the practice of lynching horse-Lion, H. Clay Evans will probably

thought that it is better to be right than is appears that old Li Hung Chang is

A Colorado legislator is credited with

killing a hotel bill. Would it be asking too much of the Colorado statesman torequest a copy of his recipe? It was unecessary for Mr. Wilson to

point out Secretary Carlisle's want of statesmanship by announcing that the secretary is entirely honest in his under-

It is said that English capitalists as laughing a great deal at the speciacle of so rich a country as the United States appealing to foreigners to save it. It is no laughlar matter in this country.

Some day Kansas will have a legislature which possesses the courage of its intelligent convictions, and the consequence will be a constitutional conven-

"The way to court the new woman is to run away from her," says Editor Clarkson. Is everyone who runs away garded as courting her? This is dread

The Fifty-third congress has at lasdone something which will redound to its everlasting credit. It has stood be tween the people and the unparrioda purposes of a Morgan and Rothschild administration.

It is not every city that can boast a woman thoughtful enough to put her tragedy. and thereby identify and send him to the penitentiary.

"Let women alone; they will do you ap every time," is the advice one of the witnesses says he gave Harry Hayward. It appears, however, that Harry ook timely precautions to prevent one woman from doing him up.

Now that the president has signed the oill for a postoffice building at Chicago, the Chicago papers will probably admir hat there has really been no imminent langer of the old structure falling down and crushing Postmaster Hesing and ils luxuriant side-whiskers.

Kansas City papers still make heroes of condemned murderers," says the Leavenworth Times. Well, no-that is Because one Kansas City. paper goes wild over a hanging is not a ufficient reason for condemning Kansas City newspapers as a class.

A relief committee of Carroll county, informs the Journal that it has "on hand four carloads of provisions and food supplies, with some little clothing, for the destitute people of Kansas and Nebraska," and desires to know just where they should be shipped. It would be well for the relief committees of the

to Chairman S. R. Turner Mo. The good people of Car roll county, as we are informed, have at ready disposed of two carbonds of co tributions to destitute countles.

HOW AROUT THE TAXE

The present administration came into Protection had to be wiped out in order to satisfy the demands of the misguided 30 voter. He was made to believe that go the fax was greater than he could bear. from the change that was to be made

na to the national dold, exhausted the easury, decimated and discredited the currency and destroyed the means of support of one-half the p-ople. It is a cord of "reform" with an equally untry gained by the Republican policy government.

The interest bearing debt was reduced from 2,432 millions to 700 millions. The annual interest charge per capits was decreased from \$3.32 to the insignificant sum of \$4 cents. The national credit wior maintained at so high a standard that its bonds were refunded at 2 per

The treasury was never cramped. There was no run upon the gold reerve, no dealings with foreign pawnrokers, no appeal to foreign bankers commissions to fatten the pockets of men in high places.

And all the time that this salended financial condition continued the people were prosperous, the farmer was well paid for the products of the soil, the prudent laborer was surrounded mforts and indulged in luxuries to which he had before been a stranger id the mechanic was enabled to main tain himself above reasonable wants and educate his children on an equality with those of any other citizen in the

With these differences in view, which tax would the discriminating American f to-day choose? Would be prefer that of 1890, or that imposed upon the land by the legislation of the past two years? The time is rapidly coming on when every voter will be called upon to answer the question at the polls, and it is well to keep the subject in mind.

A WORD ABOUT PUSS.

The exact status of the pun in literature has not yet been satisfactorily determined. One school holds to the idea that they are atrocities not to be endured, while others look upon them as sharp condiments which add piquancy and flavor to the conversation. Some suggest capital punishment for overtacts of this sort, which recalls the fact that Dr. Holmes once pointed out that there is no difference between man's troversy between the contending faciterary Punic war as it were, and without much prospect of being settled very held on this subject it is undertable that terary men and scholars from Shakespears to Charles Dudley Warner have elighted in puns. Even Isalah says, "In-

he night Ar, of Mosb," etc. The fact that Bacon never made a dence that he did not write Shakespeare's plays, which bristle with them quills upon the freiful perkypins In this respect Bacon is check by lowl-'Any fool can play upon the word, which is, ains! too true, but a really good pun sent forth from a sharpened wit is the delight of the young and the e given another opportunity to see it ne can't make the dead ancestors feet r, be used with moderation. The pronever once since his elevation to the much and every man's hand should be presidency has he proved faithless to against him. Where a handmaiden said against him. Where a handmalder said to her mistress that she could not abide mackerel because they smelt she made a pun she worted not of, but when her mistress, with malice prepense, replied that she was too flunicky and suggested that she come off her perch the offense well cause the briny tears to flow and harrow up one's sole. Banishment the Punjab would not be too severe for

crimes of that kind. BLOOD ATONEMENT.

can's consity for a crime. The old law is satisfied and an eye for an eye, ooth for a tooth, has been given. cause one life was closed on earth another was sacrificed in order that pun ishment commensurate with the crime should be meted out. As to the sufficiency of the law in the

matter of blood atonement we leave the question to be discussed in the ages to come as it has been discussed in the ages past. It is a question that can never be fully settled until that day n millennial peace reigns over earth. There is, however, another question brought out by the hanging of this murderor that deserves a little attention. It has nothing to do with the crime committed-either crime for that matter -but with the morbid curiosity which Block to the scene of the execution,

the slightest part of the dreadful tingers into the mouth of an assailant. In it a remnant of those old days of to examine the plate of his false feeth gavagery when human sacrifices were In it a remnant of those old days of Merci to strange gods, or is it simply the mystery which surrounds life and ends in death that attracted these people to the vicinity of the county fall where a human life was being offered up

where they could not even hope to

n explation of crime? Who can tell? Not even the people themselves, who congregated in such number about the jail building. Ask either of them why he was there and the answer will be a vacant stare or a shrug of the shoulders. They were not there in sympathy with either the law or its victim-

They made a holiday of the occasion and jest and laughter served to keep the awful atonement in the background of fancy while within the grim walls of the jail a soul was sent, all unprepared.

to face the unknown. Phillip Martin is dead. Is the world

AN ACTIVE LIFE ENDED.

By the death of Isaac Pusey Gray the life of another citizen many times highhonored by public preference was ended. He was a conspicuous figure in the politics of his state for years, and he was not by any means unknown in the national circles of his political party. He was a man of considerable strength of personality, though unfor-

character as to the raligation of his highest amountons. It will stand to the credit of his name that many of the an ingonisms which came between his almo character as to the realization of his desires were the result of motives neither commendable for their spirit no calculated to enhance the fame of those engenced in them.

THE TIME IS NOW SHORT

The work of the Missouri legislatur o far has been such as to inspire confi dence in the ability of the body to propely care for the interests of the state red in its purpose to confine changes i conditions. Time has been taken to ma turely consider in committees the various measures brought before the body and generally there has been a dispos liminating partisanship to a degree that promises good results in the decisive work of the session that now re-

mains to be done. But the time for the concluding duties before the members is now short. The common nustake of crowding the closing days with an over burden of bust ness should be avoided by the early disures to be acted upon. It is not maste telligent effort to dispose of the most serious questions which the people ex-

There is nothing else of equal importime has been taken for the consideration of the various propositions made The vital features of the bills have been sufficiently discussed to give every mem ber an intelligent idea of their metits and there can be nothing gained by deexistation. It is universally recognized through

out the state that radical changes in the election laws are absolutely imperative. The existing differences concern-ing the principal propositions before the assembly relate to matters which are not of overpowering importance. Any change proposed will be better than no change at all, and why should the people's interests be endangered by post ponements which may be fatal to the main object sought?

And that which is true as to the elections bills applies with equal force to other legislation. It is a dangerous cus business of a session within a few concluding hours of the term, and it should

THE SCHEME FAILED.

Mr. Cleveland now has nothing to do but close up his deal with the foreign bankers for the delivery of the gold and took to force upon the country a radical change in the financial policy of the nation, the declarations of the Republicans who voted for the measure to the con-

It is in the programme that he shall were made a necessity by the opposition of the silver men, but this will not de land should enter into a contract of any kind with bunkers or anybody else. made to sell the bonds on the open mar-ket, although the coin bonds which the command a premium of 1212 in London and of 10 cents in New York, showing that they are easerly sought for,

Why should the bankers' syndicate be premium of only 4 cents?

And, again, why should these same bankers who are getting such a good thing out of the government be given an option upon all bonds which the president may choose to sell during the coming seven menths?

These are questions which the people certonsons when they fully understand what the contract really means.

And there is still another thing which should be kept in mind, and that is that Mr. Cleveland has seen fit to draw up an agreement with a foreign banker, using the name of the United States therein dent, by the terms of which agreement the said banker and his associates are to

feature of all its shameful provisions. But the contract was made and signed by the order of the chief executive of Phillip Martin is dead. He has paid the government, and it will have to be

At seventeen he maily loved A woman fwenty-eight; At thirty, in one twenty-three He thought he'd met his fate;

At forty, to a maid eighteen
His passion be confesses;
At sixty be is married to
A school-girl in short dresses.

The mistake of the Missouri legisla ture was in taking up too much time in the consideration of frivolous reform bills in the earlier weeks of the session The crossroads reformer, however, is a hard Statesman to head off, especially when he is present in force, and the sagacious members probably proceeded on the principle that the quickest way to get rid of him was to give him rope rious and important work of the session is now under headway, and there is yet time to give the people some valuable legislation. Two or three good, strong measures are all that are needed, and sufficient to enable the present legislature to rank as one of the most useful

The books and papers of the day, In order to be read, Would all be printed in this way: preq six up poors usun ji

The Harrison administration was able cent. In paying 34 per cent for money therefore, the Cieveland administration s doing a little better than half as well as its predecessor, which on the whole s perhaps as much as the country ught to expect.

Rough on the Boy.

flood News Little boy-"My big sister is gettin' meaner every year. This time she hung the mistle-toe over the parlor door in-stead of on the chandeller." "Chum-"What difference did that make to Little boy-'Why, every time she got un-er it she was right up against the key-

Something Had Struck.

Chicago Tribune. Uncle Allen Sparks pleked himself up from the slippery side-walk and rubbed the back of his head. "When one sees stars on a cloudy night," he sollloquized. "It may be considered as something striking." Probably Right.

New York Weekly. Granddaughter— "Mrs. Finetals doesn't say 'punkin' ple; she says 'pumpkin'. Old fady—"She does eh" Then Fli bet a cookle she doesn't knew how to make one fit to eat."

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE MAIN QUESTION THAT PRESI-DEST MAKERS MUST FACE.

The Rent Gold Ideas Among Republicans Cluster Around the Money Centers of New York and Boston-Candidates Will Be Made by the Silver States.

Editorial Correspondence of the Journal. Washington, Feb. 11, 1895.

I shall not discuss the financial ques ion to-day, for it is not recarded here is a practical issue for this congress, which has but eighteen working days left, and several appropriation bills ye to consider. No currency measure could pass save one that had practically unanmous consent. So Mr. Cleveland will go n borrowing gold and matters be niawed to drift along until the and comes when congress adjourned last fall, and for all practical purposes a joint resolution to have continued the appropriahave done all that can be accomplished

Prople have overlooked another fact in the situation-that while the Democrais have the committees in the senate and centrol all committee action and re-ports, they do not have the majority on the floor to enforce them. All the partheirs, but the votes are not there on : call of the roll. The curious anomaly for that body exists of no party being in a majority. What effect this is to have in the transaction of business is to be ested, but it is notice beforehand that partisan legislation cannot be had in the enate as now constituted. And this condition of affairs will continue during he remainder of Mr. Cleveland's administration. It is well to keep this fact in nind in any attempt to forecast future

And what is to be the result of this state of affairs for the next two years? It will relegate the discussion of the fluances and the revenues to the primary assemblies of the people and in the press of the country. These facts have been the inciting motive for Mr. Cleveland's attempts to force schemes through before the 4th of

Then there is another factor that will enter into the discussion-the electoral college. Political leaders and the friends of presidential candidates will be largely ists that has not yet been felt, but is organized and ready. It is the bi-metalic league, which process to make silver the one issue and is ready to throw its influence and votes to any party or candidate who is with them on this subject. One of the objects of this movement is to induce the Populist organization to eliminate its more theoretical of the constitutional money of the naion. Stranger things have happened than that the Democrats may bid for this strength, if the Republicans do not vote a portion of this letter to a very significant happening that has occurred during the present winter.

People will remember that Senator Hill attended a state dinner at the presidential mansion. While this is a formal official thing and occurs every session a score of times so far as opponents of the executive are concorned, yet in this case the country that personal rivatries or vision in the case of the New York senator. But a much more significant thing occurred about the same time-the publication by authority of the senator of a letter of his favoring the free coin-

The South is for silver-and here is the real power that makes Democratic necess at all possible, or even probable With Cleveland and his patronage out of the way, the South will be solid for silver in the next national convention. The Western Democracy are almost equally Next, Hill has been very hospitable to the Cleveland wing since the dinner er of his party in New York as ever. In fact, the only Democratic organization in that state is headed by Hill. He will have the entire state behind him in the next national convention, and can die tate the nomination. In that event the platform and candidate can both be taken away from the gold faction and the Democracy turned into line on that question. If anybody can give a better forecast of the possibilities on which David B. Hill is working they are more skilled in reading between the lines

than I am-that is all. And now, how does it look to the Reublican vote? Iowa, Kansas, Colorado the Dakotas, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California are all Republican states. Here are ten states vitally interested in the silver issue. It goes without saying that no candidate carrying the indersement of the gold men can carry a single one of these states against a silver nomina-tion. In Missouri a silver Republican would beat a gold Democrat out of sight, and a silver Democrat will do the same to a gold Republican in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Pennsylvania is a silver state and a Republican silver state at that, and rural New York will vote for silver to-morrow-a fact well known to David B. Hill. So, after all. the real gold ideas among Republicans cluster around the money centers of New York and Boston. The solid Demcratic South for silver is offset by the solid Republican West also for sliver.

This is about the correct analysis of the situation with which president makers have to deal, and it is all contained within the limits of the electoral vote Majorities cut no figure in this result farther than to determine the complexion of states. I have been thus particular because the situation is so clearly to the advantage of the silver men that they have only to stand firm to win the battle finally and forever two years hence. And it discloses the animus of desperate attempt now making by the gold men to get all they can out of the bird in the hand now. Four-fifths of the votes in the electoral college are controlled by silver constituencies, and abody knows this fact better than the gold men. Hence the conspiracy of which I have so often spoken and the reasons for its existness.

Then there is another factor. The present congress was elected by a landslide against the Republican party. The

next was elected by a like radical change against the Democratic policy Yet the vote discloses a larger minerity vote than ever. Both election results were by pluralities-not majorities. It is wise to look this fact in the face also, And we have alluded to the organization of a large and able element of this adependent vote for the very purpose of making their strength effect controlling. This bi-metallic league is not composed of Populists, but of men who have been voting with the Republican and Democratic parties. It more than possible that this vote alone may decide the next presidential election and the next congress. The above is the situation as it is, and wise party men will look it in the face-for it tells the story with the force of prophecy

What It Means.

What it Means,
From the Kansas City World.
The decisive vote yesterday afternoon, defeating the gold bond resolution, tells mumber of things very plainly.
It means that Cleveland's financial policy is repudiated by the people, through their representatives in congress.
It means that the people regard the issuing of bonds as an unnecessary and dangerous expedient.
It means that the people are opposed to gold monometallism.

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It means that the people believe that the treasury interpretation of the word "coin to mean "gold" is unlewful and unfair.

It means that the people are opposed to buying gold in order to issue gold.

It means that the people are willing to let the country go to a silver basis before the gold power shall rule.

It means that the people are really in favor of the double standard, or bi-metal-lism.

In means that Cleveland has disrupted a artagorized the Democratic party. It means that Cleveland's dictation in ingurating legislation has lost its power. Various changes in existing laws are greated by yesterday's vote, among other the following: er following:
t the coinage of silver on an equitasis ought to be resumed,
it the treasury should be given power
ne certificates of debt.

to issue certificates of debt.

That the currency laws of the country should be revised carefully and thoroughly. Medical Mission Work in China. London Queen: Dr. Allee Marston, who as been acting for some time as a medical missionary in China, has sent a long a sount of a four she recently took into he country districts to the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, under whose auspices she was sent out and works.

works.

Her account is a most interesting one, describing the manner in which she and Miss Parsons were received at the various places they visited and the way in which they first spoke to the women who were assembled to need them and afterwards proceeded to doctor them.

Day after day patients assembled in considerable numbers to obtain the benefits of Miss Marston's professional services as the fame of her melicines and her skill spread. One day between 8 and 2 she saw seventy-five patients and when they were too ill to go to her she visited them at their own homes.

homes. It is a missionary point of view Miss Marston's impressions were that they were mostly simple country people, spending their time in cultivating the land. The villages contain a few Christians, who have been converted, and the little churches were generally crowded on Sundays. Miss Marston considers that more missionaries are required to gain some real hold on the inhabitants generally.

The Lord Mayor's Banquet.

The banquet given to the lord mayor in Lord Mayor's day given on the Continent. This banquet is given at the Mansion house on Lord Mayor's day. The guests number between 899 and 390, and the banquet usually costs not less than \$12,000, while it is estimated that the guests, in connection with dress, flowers, conveyances, etc., insur an expenditure of about double that amount. The turtle soup alone costs \$2,000. The lord mayor and sheriffs divide between them the bulk of the cost, the former paying half and the latter each one-fourth. The lands committee make a grant of \$1,000 for lighting, and the corporation funds bear the expense of putiting down a special floor. The day after the banquet ail the good things left over are distributed among 144 poor people. The most expensive banquet ever given at the Mansion house was when the corporation entertained the Prince of Wales, the cost on that occasion being about \$120,000. The lord mayor's annual salary is \$20,000. The lord mayor's annual salary is \$20,000. Dut it costs him during his year of office double that amount. The London companies have ever been noted for their princely entertainments. The Lord Mayor's Banquet.

Pert Observations.

New York Recorder: A man doesn't gen-rally get a bad reputation without deserv-ing it, but it sticks to him after he has eased to deserve it. d to deserve it.
he devi were on trial he could easily good lawyer to defend him.
never any trouble for the advocates pulty to show the goods, e works many changes, and changes e much time. much time, visiting Englishman would revise his of the "busy, pushing Americans" studied the newspaper office bore a

le. Kansas City girl is appropriately named rl. Her father, a wealthy pork packer, as her so well that he places his Pearl over her so well that he places his Feari-before swine.

The trouble with so many people is that their consciences play hookey week days.

You'll nearly always find that a bald-nearled man is a graceful dancer.

Laugh; let the other man swear.

The Fork Fad.

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The York Weekly: Marker—"The spread of the option habit is something terrible, am told that women of the highest class have been seen going into option joints."

Parker—"Oh, that's all nonsense. Ladies of fashion go to such places to watch the himmen use chopsticks. They want to earn how to eat soup with a fork."

OKLAHOMA ODDS AND ENDS.

In Oklahoma City the high school pupils wind up their entertainments with a social little dance. Marshall has a new paper called the lecord, of which Jay M. Shafer is the ditor and publisher.
Colonel Ewers White, of Port county, old fifty of his fat hors Monday at \$2.40 ker owt. They averaged about 212 pounds ach.

thandler wants the territorial insane asy-im located there and is willing to donate 90 acres of ground and all the necessary suilding material to get it.

building material to get it.

El Reno isn't satisfied with having the "Where is He" Club, but wants to get the territorial agricultural and mechanical college away from Stillwater.

Mrs. Ida Carroll, who died a few days ago at Tishmingo, was 38 years old, had been married eight times and was the mother of twenty-six children.

Even the Italian climate of the territory had a touch of the frost last week. The Ardmore Wind Bag says an old rooster near it crowed all night Wednesday to keep its voice from freezing.

The "Linels Sam Library Club" is one of Chilahoma Cliy's new literary organizations, the object being to procure independent reform literature for reading and to discuss subjects germane to the same.

A pond covering an acre has been

to discuss subjects germane to the same.

A pond tovering an acre has been formed, by closing up a "draw" on the farm of the Okiahoma experiment station, for the purpose of storing the rainfall. Experiments are to be made with a view to finding a cheap power to lift and distribute

the water.

The new opera house at Perry was opened recently by an amateur company in "Lady Audley's Secret," and Duncan Clark's female minstrels followed along a night or two later with one of their classical entertainments. Perry theatergoers now calmly await any fate that may be in store for them.

Cross has a bright young ex-Nanoleon.

store for them.

Cross has a bright young ex-Napoleon of finance who has been dailying with the flickle goddess in the Chicago wheat market, with the usual result. He knows more than he once did, however, and in making explanation declares that the word options means a wire running from Chicago with a fool at one end and a thief at the other. a fool at one end and a thief at the other. The editor of the Eagle-Gazette, at Still-water, has accepted a challenge to engage in a spelling contest with a Pon clutor in his locality for a cash water. The Still-water man says he don't claim to be much of a speller himself, but he is confident he can down a man who "gan't spell the word steal" when he is so familiar and proficient in the art, as shown by his record."

ord.

The Masonic grand lodge of Oklahoma held its annual session at Kingfisher Tuesday, with Hon. Selwyn Douglas, grand master of the territory, in the chair. The order is in a most prosperous condition in that jurisdiction and is growing foul by There are nineteen chartered lag. 3 four which have been working good pensation. The Oklahoma Cr. 1 growth or the largest and wealthiest if

AT THE THEATERS.

The second subscription symphony conceri by the Beethoven Club was given at Mason & Hamiln's hall yesterday afternoon before the largest audience that has yet gathered for one of this club's events. The character of the audience was quite as gratifying as the size, for it included an unusually large proportion of those who are naturally looked to for the apprecia-tion and the support of well directed musical endeavor. The interest that has grown up for these concerts leads one to the be ilef that were it possible to give them evenings instead of afternoons, they would draw to the capacity of the largest concert halls of the city. For this reason it is gratifying to know that it is one of Con-ductor Behr's hopes to organize an orches For this reason it is ra for next season that will be even larger han the present one, most of whose me bers shall be available for evening con-

Yesterday's programme was a delightful

hony, which was admirably interpreted, the degree of grace, unison and expression iate the delicacy of the composition and he difficulties in preparing such numbers or these concerts. The orchestral feature, lowever, was Grieg's first "Peer Gynt," suite in four parts. This composition is an swite in four parts. This composition is an exceedingly picturesque pieve of musical description, and it was interpreted with a time regard for its varying scenes and sentiment. The strings were particularly effective in the death scene, but the best feature was the dance, which was touched off with delicacy, strace and finish. The big indertaking was Liszt's "Mazeppa," descriptive of scenes from Byron's poem of that title. The number, which was originally written for plano, and which was played here by Mr. Sherwood and Mrs. Behr, was slaborated into an orchestral number and found to have scope for the largest orchestras. It is a stupendous composition, and was surprisingly well handled by the Beethoven orchestra, which, of course, was not large enough to do it full justice, but which was as large as it ought to have been for the hail. It is the most difficult number the orchestra has yet given, and although hardly as smoothly presented as the Massenet suite, given at the last concert, its interpretation was even more creditable to Mr. Behr and his orchestra. Where so much good individual work was done. It may seem invidious to Single out one player for notice, but it is only tair that the very effective work of Mr. Carl Hemmann, the "cellist of the "Wang" Company, who consented to help out, should be mentioned.

The soloist was Miss J. Abbe Clarke, of the Chicago College of Music, a young, but decidedly advanced violinist. With the orchestra she played De Beriot's first concerto, and displayed remarkable facility both in her bowing and in her left-hand work. In the playing of this number she was manifestly bothered by the fact that her instrument was a bit out of tune with the orchestra she played De Beriot's first concerto, and displayed remarkable facility both in her bowing and in her left-hand work. In the playing of this number she was manifestly bothered by the fact that her instrument was a bit out of tune with the orchestra's toonie and her work was characterized by the confidence and abandonment which accedingly picturesque piece of musical escription, and it was interpreted with a

"Wang" had another good house at the Contes last night. The brief engagement will close with this evening's performance. There will be a matinee this afternoon.

There will be a 'Pawn Ticket 210' mat-inee at the Ninth Street this afternoon and an "Eight Bells" matinee at the Grand

Several good things are on the boards for next week at the theaters. There has been a large advance sale for the engage-ment of Mr. Thomas W. Keene at the Coates. Mr. Keene will be seen in six of his greatest roles. At the Ninth Street "The Fencing Mas-ter," with Miss Dorothy Morton in the leading role, will attract favorable atten-tion, as the cast is a strong one.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be the attraction at the Gilliss.

A Theatrical Incident.

Cincinnati Tribune: Two ladies were ush-ered into their seats in the parquet of a local theater last night, and immediately commenced an animated conversation. A short time before the curtain went up commenced an animated conversation. A short time before the curtain went up a gentleman took a vacant seat in the row in front of them.

The ladies were candid in their criticisms upon the actors, but the actresses were terrifoly picked to pieces. These remarks were causing great annoyance to the occupants of the adjacent seats, especially to the gentleman referred to.

In the third act an actress performed a specialty. During its progress the remarks of the two ladies became a positive nuisance.

"How she is painted," said one. "That hair is not natural," said the other. "I wonder she is not ashamed to wear such short dresses," returned the first. Further remarks were cut short, for the gentleman in front could endure it no longer, and, turning to one of the ladies, said: "Madam, turning to one of the ladies, said: "Madam,

the lady in question is my wife

An Economy. Washington Star: "There's no doubt," said Mr. Dolan, "about there bein wan great advantage in bein born in this coun-"An' phwat's thot?" inquired Mrs. Dolan.
"It saves yez the proice av a steamship
ticket over."

ALL OVER MISSOURL

Editor Crosby starts off well with his bright, new Brookfield Budget. A charity euchre party was given by the ladies in Louisiana last week, and about \$90 was raised for the worthy cause. The Republicans of Louisiana hold their convention to-day for the purpose of nom-inating candidates for city offices.

The receipts of the Missouri Masonic home amounted to \$18,608 last year. Of this, the grand lodge contributed \$12,459. Richland has had a very successful revival, with Rev. Lokey in charge. More than fifty conversions have already resulted.

W. G. Humphrey is now the owner of the Perry Enterprise, having purchased the paper from Thomas T. Trimble, the for-mer proprietor. The Liberty Tribune claims that the law against killing qualls is being violated right along in Clay county. The legal season ex-pired January 1.

The Chicago & Alton pays \$4,908 taxes in Callaway county. The largest amount paid by an individual is \$791.90, the donation made by Mr. Hans Lawther. Sarcoxie recklessly adds one more to the list of plutocrats by paying its city mar-shal \$30 per month for services officially rendered and \$2 extra for killing dogs.

Brownington proposes to rise from the ashes of the recent lire in good shape. Five or six brick business houses are already planned, and others are in contemplation. Kansas City parties were in Clinton last week organizing a lodge of the Royal Neighbors, the women's branch of the Mod-ern Woodmen. A very successful start was

made.

Chillicothe, among many other delightful features, replaces in the possession of a "Schumann" club, a "Royal Haff Dozen" and a beautiful young lady who spells her front name "Coquesse."

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Audrain county only paid out \$1.28 for all its records, blanks and all other county printing during the year 18%, and, of this total. Hob White, with his handsome, well edited Mexico Ledger, got but \$231.

Westminster college, at Fulton, will have its oratorical contest on the evening of March 25, and the winner at that time will presumably represent his college in the intercollegiate contest at Kansas City. Singular incident reported from Walnut Grove, in a Barry county paper: "Our lit-erary programme was well carried out. All seemed to enjoy themselves especial-by the song by the boys and the paper."

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The papers over in Liberty deny that the gifted Mrs. Bellah is being made a society pet in their town. They say that the yarns that she has succeeded in hypnotizing the honest yeomen of Clay county, and that Sheriff Hymen gallantly takes his accomplished prisoner sleigh riding every day, are blankety-blank lies.

In Livingston county's metropolis, when an enterprising merchant opens up a restaurant in connection with his store, by giving a grand free blow-out, it is customary for the invited guests to form in line and whet their appelites by singing. "John Brown's Body Lies adolldering in the Grave" as they bilthely march along to the banquet hall.

The new editor of the Purdy paper, in an

banquet hall.

The new editor of the Purdy paper, in an article making a pull for a lot of advertising that he isn't getting, but thinks he ought to pells his unenterprising and short-sighted fellow citizens with such irresist-ble chunks of logic as the following: "One man, or rather one line, cannot, or hardly, build up a commercial center, although we know one man who has. All should put their mites together and aid the Star to proclaiming this the Mica of Southwest Missourt. Traly laudable. But possibly the point can only be seen as through isin.

Its wonderful growth during the last de-cade is indicated by the statement that the University of Pennsylvania has an at-tendance this year of 2.328 students, and a faculty of 273 professors, lecturers and in-

Miss Crabiree, otherwise Lotta, the ever effervescent and perenniel, is passing the winter in Cleopatra's land, and is much benefited by her prolonged rest. She is said not to have any definite idea when she will return to the stage.

Thomas Hovenden, the American painter, made his first appearance upon the lecture platform at the Philadelphia Academy of the Fine Arts on Friday of last week. His theme was, "What Is the Purpose of Art?" and "art for art's sake" was analyzed and defended. Mr. Hovenden is the painter of "Breaking Home Ties."

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February 12, 1809, was the birthday of Charles Darwin, as well as that of our own Lincoln. One was the expounder of the doctrine of the survival of the fittest in the material world, and the other, by his rise from a most humble beginning to a lofty punnacle of greatness, illustrated the same doctrine in the moral world.

Eighteen years ago Peter B. Brigham, a native of Vermont, gave \$1,000,000 for a free public hospital for Boston, to hear his name on condition that the bequest should remain untouched and draw interest for twenty-five years. When it becomes available, seven years hence, the trustees will have nearly \$2,000,000 in their hands.

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The twenty-fifth anniversary of Professor C. C. Longdell, as dean of the Harvard university law school, will be celebrated in June next under the auspices of the Harvard law association. Sir Frederick Pollock, the English judge, and author of a number of legal works, has announced his intention to be present on the occasion.

Nan historick bilines the bilinest see Now bliggingly bligges the bliggard so

while the chigglybim chafes at the chaps on his cheek,
And the grumblesome googlebug gurgles,
"O go!"

William S. Tipton, manager of the Evans campaign during the late gubernatorial canvass in Tennessee, is one of the old guard of "256" who voted for Grant in the national Republican convention of 1889, and guard of '205' who voted for Grant in national Republican convention of 189 was United States marshal for the Ea Tennessee district under President rison. He is the editor and propriet the Cleveland (Tenn.) Herald.

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The plan more or less talked of recently for the consolidation of the Chicago university with the Columbian university, of Washington, has been abandoned for the present. Dr. Harper, president of the first named institution, in referring to the matter a day of two ago, said that it would take at least \$1,000,000 to carry out the plan as proposed, and that amount of the plan as proposed, and that amount of each does not appear to be in sight just at present.

george Edward Curtis, who died a few days ago in Washington, was well known among scientific men in that city, having occupied positions in the weather bureau, the geological survey, and the Smithsonian institution. He was graduated from Yale in 1882, and soon afterward became profes-sor of mathematics in Washburn college, Kansas, He did useful work for the Smith-sonian institution in preparing its volume sonian institution in preparing its volume of meteorological tables.

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The death of Robert Louis Stevenson has awakened echoes of Father Damien's name and fame, but hardly in time to reach the chamber where Father Montiton lay a-dying in Spain. Father Montiton was the companion of Father Damien for four years, and he was said to be a little disappointed that he, too, did not die by and with the lepers. As a matter of fact, though he escaped leprosy, he lost his vitality in the stress of labor; and after a short spell of missionary service in Tahiti, he returned to Spain to die, worn out before the approach of age. fore the approach of age fore the approach of age.

More men's soles are cared for, or at any rate more men's shoes are manufactured, in Brockton, Mass., than anywhere else in the world. Notwithstanding the dull times the output last year amounted to \$23,000,000. There are sixty factories in Brockton, and the operatives are so well treated by the manufacturers that labor troubles are almost unknown. The last strike that occurred was in the winter of 1896-7, and the matter was finally adjusted so satisfactorily through a board of arbi-

so satisfactorily through a board of arbitrators, of which Mayor Whipple was chairman, that there never has been any disturbance worthy of mention since. One of the learned justices of the su-preme court of Maine, who himself thoroughly appreciates an amusing thing, was holding court at Ellsworth, and in accordholding court at Ellsworth, and in accordance with an honored custom, called in a
local minister to open the session with
prayer. The worthy gentleman came, and
after a chat with the justice, proceeded to
address the giver of all good and perfect
things thus: "Almighty God, we beseech
Thee to bestow upon the presiding justice
the wisdom which he so greatly needs." It
is said that the same judge once opened
court after prayer, which began this way:
"Oh, Lord, we pray Thee to overrule the
decisions of the court to Thine own honor
and glory."

Bran sells for 75 cents a hundred in Bar-

Argentine men are buying and renting farms in Linn county. The Spring Hill bank contributes \$38 to Uncle Sam under the income tax law.

A Yates Center man slaughtered a lomonth-sold pig a few days ago that weighed 435 pounds.

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Louis Holdren has sold his 246 acre farm in Johnson county, three miles east of Spring Hill, to an Emperia man, for \$10,000. The Minneapolis Messenger threatens to take a census of the big-hat wearers at the next theatrical entertainment in that town. Odin claims distinction for Citizen Jos Hobiger, who wasn't drowned in the Elba disaster, because he came over the trip before.

More Democratic oppression. The Lawrence postmaster won't let his Sunday
morning visitors smoke while they are
waiting for their mail.

No restoration of confidence is necessary
in Iola. The members of the local brass
band have decided to give a performance
of "Young Mrs. Winthrop."

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The Coffeyville school board has adopted be auticiparette resolution index

e anti-cigarette resolution, under the pro-sions of which pupils who persist in the se of cigarettes are to be expelled. Ewing Herbert wants it distinctly understood that the Hiawatha World doesn't print fatherless items, and offers 50 for proof of an instance where a ever has. El Dorado high school pupils are going to buy themselves a fine, new plano. They gave an entertainment a few nights ago, which netted them \$50 for the plano fund. The Chetona Democrat strikes as uncertainment.

The Chetopa Democrat strikes an upper-cut blow at the Republican organ in its town by maintaining that the editor of the latter contemplates publishing a book of poems. The members of the Masonic order in Spring Hill have decided to build a two story brick business block that spring, the upper floor of which will be used for lodge numbers.

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A Methodist minister at Westmoreland has preached the funeral sermon of seven adult members of one family in his congregation during his three Years' stay in that town.

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The editor of the Canton Republican explains the unusual excellence of his paper the last two weeks by saying that he has been absent in lowa that length of time on a visit to his parents.

Iola has several old soldiers among her citizens who have recently received the information that their names have been added to the list of worthy veterans who have been "Hoke Smithed."

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Bent Murdock says that Topeka as a society town has five different "four hundreds," ranging down to the Salvation Army, and no one need fear but that he can be "in it" somewhere along the line.

A big revival is in progress in Chetopa, but when the Social Club gave its little hop the other night the dear girls thought they ought to fight the edgr girls thought they ought to fight the edgr girls thought they ought to fight the old fellow on his own territory, and not a heroine of 'em all was missing.

Next Sunday is to be Old Folks' day in the Methodist church at Nickerson. People over 30 years of age will be the special guests of the occasion, and will be given places of honor in the front seats. Old-fashioned hymns are to be sung, and a discourse on "Old Folks" will be delivered.

Kingman has had its first setback since being recognized by the Republican administration. A haunted house, which was the pride and mystery of the town, has turned out to be occupied by a poor, hungry cat, that had become tastened up under the floor, instead of the weird and ghastly spook that was supposed to have established its headquarters there

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